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The USC women's soccer team looks to stay undefeated as they head to Mississippi for two weekend road games

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NEWS

Check out our video of the State of the Student Body address.

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Speech promises future progress

Despite financial setbacks, Senate hopes to continue projects

Josh Dawsey
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

While admitting "we're not even playing the same ball game" after a 52 percent cut in state budget funding, Student Body President Meredith Ross said in her State of the Student Body Address Wednesday night that Student Government is still coming up with solutions and making progress.

In her 11-minute speech, Ross, a fourth-year political science student, pointed to many new initiatives, including current discussions to bring a textbook rental program to campus. Secretary of Academics Will Payne is in negotiations with Barnes and Noble to bring its new rental program to the Russell House Bookstore.

"Students cannot continue to be swindled by the textbook industry at the beginning of each semester," Ross said. "It is unreasonable and unjustified that more than one quarter of financing for a four-year post-secondary education will fall on textbooks alone."



Keri Goff / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Student Body President Meredith Ross describes how Student Government will overcome challenges posed by budget cuts to bring new initiatives and continue programs on campus.

Payne said he isn't sure when the program will come to fruition, but talks so far have been "forthcoming and promising."

University President Harris Pastides, who attended the speech along with multiple other USC administrators, said he wholeheartedly supported the rental program.

"Although books are vital, textbook costs have spiraled out of control," Pastides said.

"But we as Gamecocks can start a movement to bring this program to our campus and other campuses nationwide."

In a year where most university departments have seen significant budget cuts and layoffs, Ross quickly admitted there are financial problems. University organizations are hurting for funding, and student government just isn't able to help right now.

Sustained departmental

cuts have hurt some university initiatives, but it doesn't mean progress has stopped, Ross said.

She said the extra 1,000 upper deck tickets in the student section, the expanded Greene Street Healthy Carolina Farmer's Market and the opening of the library 24 hours a day, 7 days a week all came after Student Government leaders pushed

Senate Quick Hits

A 15-minute Senate session following the State of the Student Body address allowed the Senate to unanimously approve student government funding allocations from the Finance Committee.

There was little discussion on the bill, which gives student organizations almost \$48,000 to conduct programming from November to February. Over \$160,000 was originally requested by organizations.

Student Government also approved a bill that will create a Campus Dining Services Committee. The committee will send "secret shoppers" to campus dining facilities. Then, the committee will meet and propose suggestions for Campus Dining Services.

SENATE ● 3

New opportunities abound at job fair

Students make connections with potential employers

Derek Legette
STAFF WRITER

The Career Center Fair kicked off Wednesday afternoon at the Convention Center, drawing many students and prospective employers. The fair was divided into the Science, Engineering and Technical fair, or SET, and the more generic fair, the Career Center Blitz.

Over 110 different companies were in attendance, with the majority of them having openings for full-time positions, co-op and internships. Naturally, all the employers seek a specific set of qualifications in potential applicants.

"One of the things we look for is the types of employment, if any, that they've held in the past," said Carlos Hilton, a group leader for executive operations of distributions for Target Distributions.

The paper and packaging company, International Paper, looks for similar

attributes. Human resources generalist Donata Abruntilla said that they offer full-time, co-op and internship positions.

Although experience may not be necessary, this business, which has been through South America, Europe and China, ideally wants people to take charge.

"We need people to take the initiative and basically be superstars," Abruntilla said.

The US Air Force is eagerly offering employment and had booths open in both fairs.

"The Air Force is looking for all types of engineers in mechanics, electronics, computers and other fields," said Air Force recruiter and Staff Sergeant Arba Houlden.

Recruiters had many career opportunities available at the fair, and even more online, but they really aimed for people almost finished with college.

"The type of experience we seek is from juniors and especially seniors for our non-technical branch," he said.

Their age requirement

FAIR ● 3



Alayna Dunkerly / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Students gather at the Columbia Convention Center Wednesday afternoon for the Career Fair to check out job options.



Dustin Glendinning / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Global Business council meets every Tuesday evening 5:30-6:30 p.m. in room 856 of the BA.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE WEEK: GLOBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL

Organization encourages professionalism, leadership

Sarah Peterman
STAFF WRITER

The Global Business Council is a student organization committed to expanding the minds of its members.

"We take the globalization thing and run with it," said President Laura DiFrancesco, a third-year international business finance and real estate student.

Global Business Council focuses on globalization, professionalism and networking. DiFrancesco said its focus is to give students what they need to succeed in the business world.

While Global Business Council is open to all majors, most of the members are in the international business program. Treasurer Susanne Muecke, a second-year pre-IB and finance student, stresses that the club is for everyone. She said everyone can benefit from the professionalism and other skills learned in the council.

Something that distinguishes the club from others on campus is that it operates as a council. Decisions are made collectively, and each member has a say in the direction of the club, planning events and where funds are allocated.

The club seeks to prepare its members in unique ways beyond just lectures each week.

"We are working very hard to make it much more interactive," said Vice President Caleb McRady, a second-year IB

hopeful and global supply chain operations management student. "We want to give it a workshop and group feel."

GBC has events such as etiquette dinners, conversation programs with international students and club socials.

"Global Business Council is about the integration of globalization into the way we think," DiFrancesco said.

Networking is also an important part of what GBC does. DiFrancesco said that everyone learns from each other in the club.

"It's a great opportunity to meet other like-minded people who are interested in international business," McRady said. "You get to see what everyone is doing with their lives, from the internships they've had to the classes they're taking."

The club also seeks to give its members valuable leadership experience. "We want to give members the opportunity for leadership in things that they are interested in," McRady said. "We want to help them gain experience in the field they want to pursue."

GBC seeks to give back as well. Each spring, members host a 5k race to raise funds for Kiva, a micro-loan organization.

"Globalization affects every major, whether it's science or literature," DiFrancesco said. "Business happens around the world. Through globalization, everyone can maximize their resources."

Global Business Council meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 856 of the BA. New members are always welcome.

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CALENDAR

What: Official USC Ring Week sales
When: 10 a.m.
Where: Russell House Lobby

What: UR Peers Never Told U About Sex
When: 2 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 205

What: Magellan Scholar Workshop
When: 5 p.m.
Where: Gressette

What: Women’s Mentor Network
When: 5:30 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 305

What: UP! / The Taking of Pelham 123
When: 6 p.m.
Where: RH Theater

What: Emerging Leaders Program I
When: 7 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 305

What: NASHI meeting
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Gambrell 152

SPORTS SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL
Friday
Tennessee
Volleyball Competition Facility
6 p.m.

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Friday
Mississippi
Ole Miss Soccer Stadium
8 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Saturday
South Carolina State
Williams-Brice Stadium
7 p.m.

LOCAL & WORLD NEWS

LOCAL Leaders debate tax increase

South Carolina leaders bristle at the idea of raising taxes to cover the \$2 billion the state needs to get out of a hole on unemployment insurance benefits.

On Tuesday, a panel of experts released a plan suggesting that businesses might have to pay to refill a state trust fund that’s expected borrow \$1 billion to keep weekly checks heading to the state’s jobless.

The presidents of the state Chamber of Commerce and South Carolina Manufacturers Alliance said higher taxes should be the last thing considered.

“Raising taxes is absolutely the wrong response and a huge mistake in this economy,” alliance president Lewis Gossett said.

NATIONAL Republicans demand apology

WASHINGTON — Seeking payback for a recent reprimand of one of their own for heckling President Barack Obama, House Republicans want a Democratic lawmaker to apologize for saying the GOP wants Americans to “die quickly” if they get sick.

Amid the bitter political bickering, Rep. Alan Grayson of Florida stood firmly behind his comments.

“If you get sick, America, the Republican health care plan is this: Die quickly,” he said on the House floor. The rhetoric wasn’t spontaneous: He reinforced his point with signs saying the same thing.

Republicans immediately called for an apology, likening the comments to Rep. Joe Wilson’s widely criticized shout of “You lie!”

INTERNATIONAL Earthquake strikes Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A powerful earthquake struck western Indonesia on Wednesday, triggering landslides and trapping thousands under collapsed buildings. At least 75 bodies were found.

The temblor started fires, severed roads and cut off power and communications to Padang, a coastal city of 900,000 on Sumatra island. Thousands fled in panic, fearing a tsunami.

Buildings swayed hundreds of miles away in neighboring Malaysia and Singapore.

The magnitude 7.6 quake occurred at 5:15 p.m., just off the coast of Padang, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. It occurred a day after a killer tsunami hit islands in the South Pacific.

— The Associated Press

PIC OF THE DAY



Scott Fowler / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A lifeguard at the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center watches over an empty pool, as cold weather starts to set in and drives away swimmers.

WEIRD HEADLINES

— The Associated Press, AOL

Crook Escapes by Masquerading as Lawyer

A convicted criminal escapes from a courthouse in broad daylight — by masquerading as a lawyer. Ronald Tackman, 54, showed up for a pretrial hearing in a three-piece suit. He slipped into a holding pen for prisoners awaiting trial, and there his crisp attire caused him to be mistaken for a lawyer, New York media report. Soon after, he strolled out of the building.

Golden Tapestry Created From Spider Silk

Woven entirely out of spider silk, a shimmering, 11-by-4 foot golden tapestry

has gone on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Man Wins TV for Killing 83,000 Rats

DHAKA, Bangladesh — On Wednesday, Bangladesh rewarded a farmer who killed more than 83,000 rats and launched a monthlong campaign nationwide to kill millions more, to protect crops and reduce the need for food imports. Mokhairul Islam, 40, won a first prize of a color television for killing some 83,450 rats in the past nine months in Gazipur district near the South Asian country’s capital, Dhaka.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1776:

Benjamin Franklin and Robert Morris receive information that the French are going to purchase arms and ammunition in Holland and send them to the West Indies for use by the American Patriots.

1890:

An act of Congress creates Yosemite National Park, home of such natural wonders as Half Dome and the giant sequoia trees.

1918:

A combined Arab and British force captures Damascus from the Turks during World War I, completing the liberation of Arabia.

1936:

During the Spanish Civil War, General Francisco Franco is named head of the rebel Nationalist government in Spain.

1940:

The Pennsylvania Turnpike, America’s first example of a toll superhighway, officially opens for service.

1944:

The first of two sets of medical experiments involving castration are performed on homosexuals at the Buchenwald concentration camp, near Weimar, Germany.

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proved to be convenient, for most of the students in attendance were in their third or fourth year. The students were happy to be given an opportunity to start their careers as they finish college. “It’s definitely great that our school gets us involved with this. This fair enables us to have face time with the many companies out

there,” said Ben Randisi, a fourth-year finance and real estate student. “This fair is very helpful when you consider today’s job market.” The Career Fair was not impressive to everyone, but it still served its purpose. Third-year finance and marketing student Harrison Kirschbaum thought some employers were friendlier than others, and the size of the event wasn’t what he

expected. “It’s smaller than what I thought it would be, but it is still a good starting point for me to get my foot in the door,” Kirschbaum said. Other employers in attendance included BMW, Michelin, GE (General Electrics) and Progress Energy.

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for the changes. New programs that will form stronger ties between the university and the Columbia community are on the way, too. “Student Government must strive to break out of its own shell and look to those around us for help,” Ross said. “This administration has seen greater collaboration within its own ranks than ever before, but this is not enough.” Student lobbyists will represent the University at the State House this spring, ensuring “collegiate education is a priority to our state government,” Ross said. A program that will donate leftover food from campus dining facilities to homeless services could come soon, and recycling programs in the Greek Village are currently being promoted. “I thought her speech was wonderful and on point,” Pastides said. “I’m particularly supportive of all her future plans, and I think her ideas to put students in charge of helping us

find solutions is what we always want to do as university leaders.” The entire event was much more formal and organized than in past years. Dozens of leading university administrators and nearly 30 students packed the Senate chamber, leaving only standing room for those that stumbled in. Senators were asked to dress professionally, and Ross was flanked by committee chairs in her entrance to the hall. There were assigned seats in the chamber for everyone in attendance. Multiple members of the audience and Senate laughed during an exchange between Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Wardlaw and Student Body Vice President Alex Stroman. At the beginning of the evening, the two addressed each other as “Mr. President” and “Mr. Doorkeeper” prior to the president’s procession. Wardlaw’s response to the laughs: “It’s a little better than being a bellhop.”

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USC’s Health Services will be offering a flu shot drive from noon to 7 p.m. in the parking lot across from the Colonial Life Arena today. Participants are asked to enter the parking lot on Greene Street with no more than four people in each car. If you choose to walk over to the parking lot, shots will be administered at the corner of Greene and Lincoln Streets. The shots are for the regular, seasonal flu. University identification is required upon entry and costs \$15 for students and \$25 for faculty and staff. Checks and cash will be accepted.



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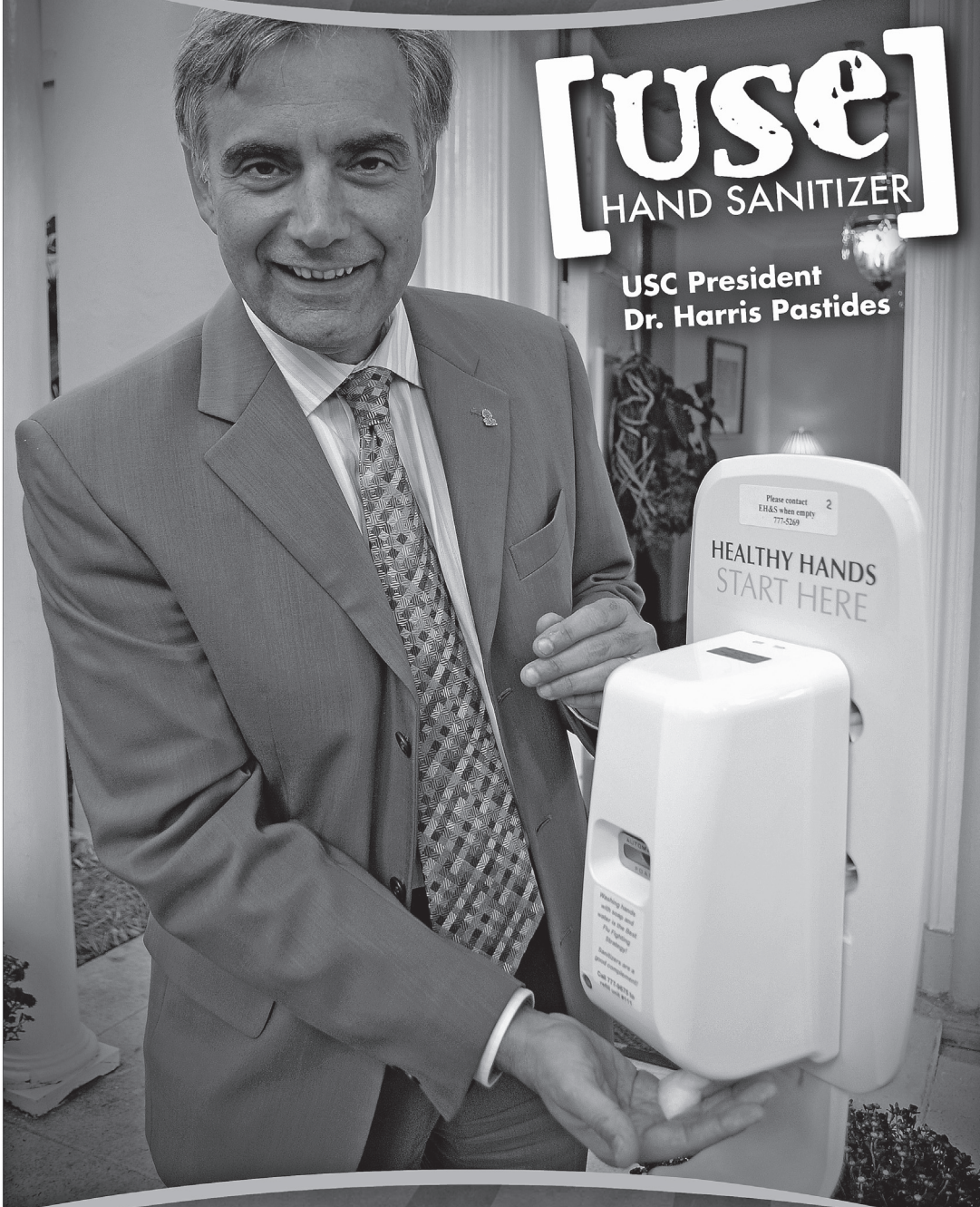
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Career fair should be taken seriously

The Career Center hosted a job fair for all students at the Convention Center yesterday. There were over 110 companies actively looking to employ USC students, whether in full-time jobs, co-ops or internships. There were science, math and non-technological offerings, so people of all majors had a chance to find out more about some job options.

While it may not have been the most exciting event to attend, all students should have shown respect.

The fair was a great opportunity for young professionals to prepare for their futures, or just to practice their interviewing skills. The student turnout was ... interesting, to say the least.

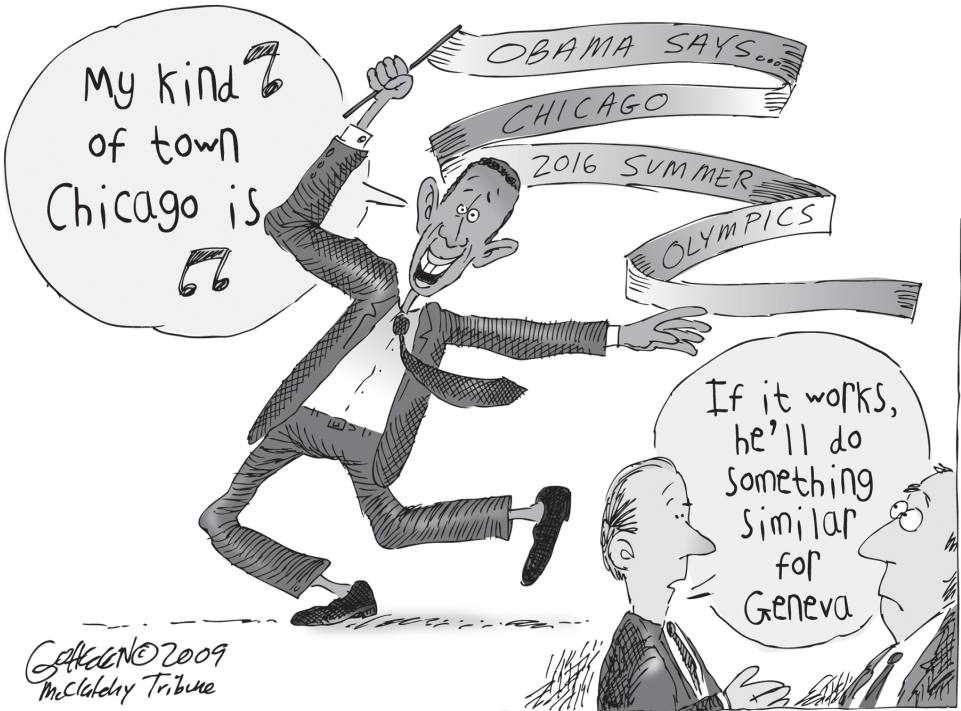
While some people were prepared to shine, wearing presentable attire and carrying polished resumes, other people were not so serious. Wearing sweatpants and just milling around, you could easily tell who was simply attending the fair to gain some extra credit for class.

While it may not have been the most exciting event to attend — and many students were not at the right time in their education to actually conduct full interviews — all students should have shown respect for the fair.

It took a lot of time for the Career Center to coordinate all of the employers to come to the event, and the companies represented looked forward to polite, interested candidates.

Everyone should have at least put on a nice shirt and pants, brought along a few resumes and asked some intelligent questions to several company representatives.

It reflects poorly on the University as a whole when students don't show respect for established professionals looking to help Gamecocks succeed.



IN JUSTICE'S APPEAL
Unlocking power of rhetoric

Students need to learn to communicate in preparation for business, politics

What first comes to mind when one mentions George W. Bush, the Nazi Regime, Benjamin Franklin and Barack Obama? Although each had different ideas and goals, they all accomplished what they sought through their skillful rhetoric.

In high school the subjects most stressed in the United States since the Cold War were those pertaining to math and science. On the other hand, history and English were taught to a lesser degree of importance, appearing fairly undervalued, even misunderstood.

Now at the college level, the importance of communicating, at least in the business world, is considered a highly sought-after quality that any businessman or woman should have. So are we prepared, or do we even recognize, the necessity of parsing political rhetoric?

As world affairs become more delicate and complicated, diplomatic or business affairs should be handled in the least offensive way as possible, as not to intensify already tight relations with certain areas of the world, like

the Middle East, East Asia and Northern Latin America.

To have a knowledge of communicating effectively as well as using compelling rhetoric is helpful, not only to people in higher powers, but to anyone.

In addition, careful research of a topic of debate, whether you are trying to defend your view or your competitor's rebukes, is also vital to any rhetorical strategy, so you will have the advantage when compromise arises.

In recent history, his persuasive rhetoric, along with his strong speech delivery, proved to catapult Obama into office.

The previous president, George W. Bush, was able to use rhetoric, though never really clear and concise about the issues being debated, in order to carry out his plans abroad and stall the nation. Bill Clinton's rhetorical strategies proved not enough to keep him in office.

So as people, especially those in power, keep slyly getting away with muddled-up speeches, hopefully there is stress for better teachings on such styles.

Learning about the slick rhetoric used throughout history, whether it was Joseph McCarthy during the second Red Scare or Lyndon B. Johnson's claim that American destroyers were attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin, will make the people of this country more able to catch half-truths and whole lies.



Patrique Veille
Third-year management science student

Fire department should team up with EMS

Driving of ambulance should not be restricted to only paramedics when time is vital in saving life

You're a parent of a three-year-old and your kid's not breathing. You call 911, and Columbia's bravest come to your house and perform CPR. The medics come shortly afterward, but it's a two-man crew and your kid's a critical patient. So the medics have to wait four minutes while another ambulance comes to your house to take him to Palmetto Health Richland — less than a mile away. You could have driven him there in a minute or two.

Your little kid doesn't make it.

This is the true story of the last day of little Jaden Myers-Pugh's life on Sept. 17, as reported by The State on Sunday. While Myers-Pugh actually died from swine flu — and was dead when his mother found him — there is some bad blood between the Columbia Fire Department and the Richland County EMS over the latter's policy requiring a paramedic to drive the ambulance and the divided nature

of the fire department-EMS relationship.

Let's put this on the table now: there's no excuse that firefighters in Columbia and Richland County aren't cross-trained to drive ambulances in cases like these.

These firefighters from Engine 13 really took it out on themselves when they suspected that a four-minute delay hastened Myers-Pugh's death.

Frankly, I believe that's understandable. What would happen if you found your sick roommate not breathing when you came back from class — still alive this time?

If a firefighter jumping into the ambulance driver's seat was the defining variable in saving your roommate's life, the money used to cross-train the firefighters as paramedics is worth it.

The firefighters couldn't have saved Myers-Pugh anyway, but cross-training firefighters is only part of the solution. We also have issues with the structure of the fire department and the EMS.

The fire department covers both the City of

Columbia as well as unincorporated Richland County and the county's other municipalities (except Irmo, which has its own) and is run by the city.

The EMS also covers the city, county and other municipalities and is run by the county government.

The missions of both are similar, in that they save people's lives. Firefighters and paramedics usually get the same cases, see the same people and often perform first-response procedures after each other.

There's no real reason why the Columbia Fire Department and Richland County EMS have to be separate agencies.

In New York City, the EMS became a bureau of FDNY in 1996. The ambulances are staffed by uniformed EMTs and paramedics hired by the fire department and paramedics working for nonprofit hospitals.

As large an area as Richland County is, there needs to be some form of cooperation between the fire department and the EMS to make sure they are doing all they can do to save people and property — together.

Hannity rant fails to affirm simple truth

Fox News misleads audience with short, misleading facts

Fox News Channel anchor Sean Hannity recently ran a nearly five-minute story blaming the government for causing a drought that has hindered the California farming industry for months now.



Bryan Wendland
First-year broadcast journalism student

Hannity begins the story by saying "Farmers in California, they're losing their land, their crops and their livelihood, all because of a two-inch fish." The fish is the Delta Smelt, a

tiny minnow that is vital to the ecosystem of California's Central Valley, but of course reporter Ainsley Earhardt only briefly mentioned that fact.

Out of the entire four-minute 51 second special, only 30 seconds were devoted to the view of the environmentalists who pushed Congress to shut off the pump, but those 30 seconds contained the best argument in the whole program. According to Noah Garrison of the Natural Resources Defense Council, "If we allow the delta to become polluted or ... for the health of that ecosystem to collapse, we lose the water supply for 23 million people."

But what about the real cause of the drought that is affecting the area? Earhardt fails to mention that at all. The area has been experiencing below average rainfall for two years, and the Sierra Nevada snow pack has been diminishing over that time period as well. It makes sense that Fox News wouldn't shed any light on that subject, because if they did they would be inadvertently talking about the effects of global warming.

The oddest thing that Fox News left out of the story was who actually made these restrictions that they say are destroying the lives of these farmers. In 1973 Congress passed the Endangered Species Act which made it possible for the conservation of an ecosystem where endangered species of wildlife, plants and, yes, fish live. The president who signed this into law was Richard Nixon a (yup, you guessed it) Republican.

Fox News would like us to believe that the government is ruining our country, corrupting our nation's youth and causing natural disasters.

Yet, if people took the time to look up the facts, they would clearly see that all Fox News does is sensationalize, and in some cases flat out lie about the news in an attempt to push their partisan agenda.

IT'S YOUR RIGHT

The goal of The Daily Gamecock's Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion in the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to provide logical arguments to back their views.

The Daily Gamecock encourages readers to voice opinions and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on dailygamecock.com.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted via e-mail to gamecockeditor@sc.edu. Letters must be 200 to 300 words in length and include the author's name,

year in school and area of study.

We also invite student leaders and USC faculty members to submit guest columns. Columnists should keep submissions to about 500 words in length and include the author's name and position. Guest columns are limited to three per author per semester.

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5 things we're obsessing about this week



Ellen Meder
ASSISTANT MIX EDITOR



“Glee”

1

This Fox comedy is about an exceedingly optimistic teacher leading a rag tag group of high school students in their attempts at forming a successful Glee Club; a tag line that couldn't be more accurate: A biting comedy for the underdog in all of us. Matthew Morrison stars as the darling Mr. Schuester and all of the characters explore the stereotypical high school niches, but without feeling too played out. Of course the show is campy at times (it is about a Glee Club) but that's the fun of it. Jane Lynch (of “Role Models” and “40 Year Old Virgin”) is also down right hilarious as a conniving cheerleading coach.

Hot Caramel Apple Cider

2

This often-overlooked drink on the menu at Cool Beans might just possess magical powers. Though Cool Beans on College Street is known for its coffee, funky local art and homey atmosphere for studying, this drink, available year-round, makes the coffee shop a must to put you in the spirit of Autumn. Sweet and served at the perfect head, the caramel apple cider is topped with a layer of delectable whipped cream and a liberal drizzling of caramel sauce. Fall perfection.

Corn Maze

3

Lexington may seem like a world away from downtown Columbia, but it will be worth the trip to go through the space-themed corn maze at Clinton Sease Farm. Every Friday (5 — 11 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. — 10 p.m.) and Sunday (2 — 7 p.m.) now through November 22, visitors can get lost in gigantic field for only \$8. Sounds hokey, but the potential for fun increases after nightfall, especially if you bring a great group of friends and maybe some snacks if you don't trust your sense of direction to get you out quickly. Don't forget to bring your flashlights!

Honors Residence Dining Hall

4

It's not often that The Mix, or anyone else for that matter, will be caught bragging about on-campus dining facilities, but the Honors Residence is worth stopping in to. With all the variety of the Grand Market Place, including a grill and chicken finger Wednesdays, and some of the higher quality foods you might find in Colloquium, not to mention the shiny new feel of the whole place, this might be a better way to spend your meal plan than greasy Taco Bell. The salad bar is open for diners to choose what they want (no more skimping on croutons) and the Italian Wedding soup will brighten your day.

Hip Wa Ze

5

Let the count down begin: 30 days to find the perfect Halloween costume. This quirky Five Points store has all the best anyone could want when it comes to costuming, from accessories and complete packages to random assortments of vintage clothing and ornate costume rental. Even if you're a do-it-yourself-er, this store can give you great ideas and some of those necessary finishing touches. Not ready to look to the end of the month yet? The playful earrings, wide selection of sunglasses, funky buttons and truly high quality unique vintage clothing pieces can spruce up any fall fashion staples.

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Keri Goff / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Al-Amir cook Raymond Cruz prepares to serve an authentic Mediterranean dish.

Success on Main St.

*Mediterranean restaurant
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Colin Campbell
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Al-Amir Mediterranean

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Looking for a quick bite for lunch? How about a delicious Mediterranean platter for dinner? Check out the new Al-Amir Mediterranean restaurant on Main Street, nestled quietly in the small strip between Moe's and Firehouse Subs.

Recently moved from their previous location on Devine Street, the atmosphere, service and delicious food of the restaurant leave nothing to be desired.

Elegant Middle-Eastern rugs and a mural of a grapevine weaving around Dorian pillars adorns the walls. Picture collages on the walls describe some of the different sights of the Syrian city of Damascus, including “Bab-es-salameh,” the Gate of Peace; the famed Umayyad Mosque; and “Qal'At Dimashq” the giant citadel of the city.

These collages provide some background on the ethnicity of the food and help to establish a unique cultural atmosphere within the restaurant.

Cuisine at Al-Amir varies from wraps and kabobs, to appetizers and spreads, to

salads and all varieties of entrée dishes and platters. Some of the most popular dishes include a hummus appetizer served with pita wedges, the gyro wrap or sandwich, the Kufta burger and the shawarma wrap.

Arriving in less than 15 minutes, the shawarma, consisting of grilled lamb and chicken with lettuce, pickled purple cabbage, tomatoes, and tahini sauce, wrapped in a warm pita, was a delicious lunchtime treat.

The Kufta, one of their specialties, is a Syrian-style marinated ground-beef served on their specialty Damascus bread with an option of hummus or cheese as well as mushrooms and sautéed onions. Even from across the table, the smell of that burger made me want a bite.

The service is fantastic and prompt with courteous and respectful servers. Another upside was the economical value of the dishes — under \$10 each for a sandwich and a drink — that financially-challenged college kids could appreciate.

The only solitary complaint one could find with Al-Amir: the lack of parking available for the restaurant. Four stores, two of them restaurants, share less than ten parking spots in the front lot, so busy times, such as dinner on a Friday or Saturday, could be hectic in that respect.

Other than that, Al-Amir is a win, especially if you're unfamiliar with Middle Eastern food. Stop by and try a platter or a kabob. Every Tuesday is “Tasty Tuesday” where you can order a gyro wrap and fries for only \$5. Pick up some friends and go get some quality Mediterranean food at Al-Amir.

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GEEKING OUT WITH JOSH CALL

Text-message era lacks substance

First thing I do when I get home: check Facebook. It's almost impulsive really; in fact it is one of the two pages that come up when I open the browser. And you know the drill, look at your notifications, see what people have posted on your stuff, update your status and check out what your friends are doing. This takes all of about three minutes and then I exit out.

Even though I check Facebook regularly, I hardly ever stay on it long. However, I know a lot of people who spend a lot more time on Facebook. And if they aren't on Facebook they are text messaging, tweeting, blogging or doing some other form of short and quick communication. It's hard to carry on a conversation with some people because they are constantly pulling out their phone and answering texts. Chances are, you are one of these people. We all are. It's a defining point of our generation.

You may have heard some older folks talk about how people don't communicate face-to-face any more and that it lacks any sort of depth because of all of these technologies. You probably rolled your eyes at grandpa and pulled out your phone to answer a text. But then I also like to note that I have had some really in depth conversations on Facebook (through the Facebook chat) and read some really insightful blogs. However, even though I love technology, I have to admit that there is some truth in this suggestion.

If the philosopher Martin Heidegger was still around, I am sure he'd have a lot to say on the topic. Writing in the early 20th century, this German philosopher was

immensely concerned with the way we exist in the world — in other words, the way that we live and interact within our society. Even back then he said that most of our existence was consumed by shallow conversation that lacked any substance. We all speak with authority, as if we know what we are talking about, but we really don't delve deeply into

any subject; we only explore the surface and then move on. Heidegger would say that Facebook is a prime example of this. Our trivial comments back and forth contain little substance, then we move on. It is really difficult to have a substantial conversation on Facebook.

But Facebook is not the only thing that works on this level; most of our conversations, reading and movies are extremely shallow as well. We want to be entertained, have short and exciting conversations about glamorous topics like Brangelina or the latest band, and hear controversial soundbites about the latest news. Our whole lives have become a never-ending tide of shallow tidbits that lack substance. How much can you really understand when you live like this? Perhaps this is why our country is full of an electorate

who loves to senselessly debate topics they are largely ignorant of; they heard all they needed on O'Reilly or Morning Joe about those crazy people who think ... (you can fill in the rest).

Most people who believe in this thought will say we need to get rid of some of these technologies. Most people who don't have a Facebook are of this opinion. But I favor a more middle approach: the true question is how we can use these technologies to support a deeper discussion rather than prevent us from having them. After all, things like Facebook links are a great way of sharing some really cool stuff with your friends. You can then use this as a spring board for some really good conversation, where you really try to learn and understand something.

So when you see your friend in a philosophy class update her status to “Heidegger is sooo hard to read XP” you can say “Oh yeah, I heard about Heidegger.” But this article has been nothing but a practice of shallow indulgence. You have barely scratched the surface; you cannot pretend to understand. Close out Facebook and sit down with this friend, maybe grab a beer, and really talk. Maybe then you'll actually gain something substantial from the conversation.

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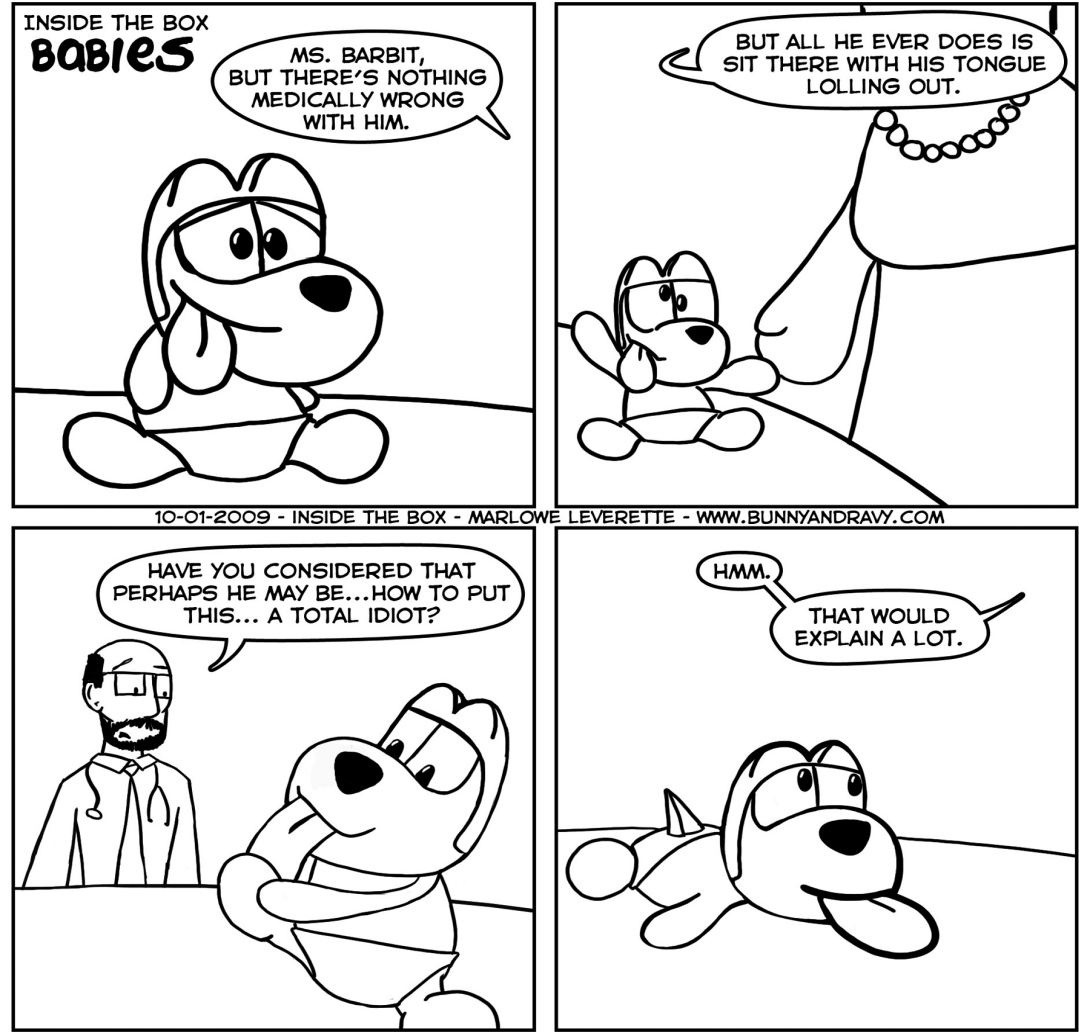
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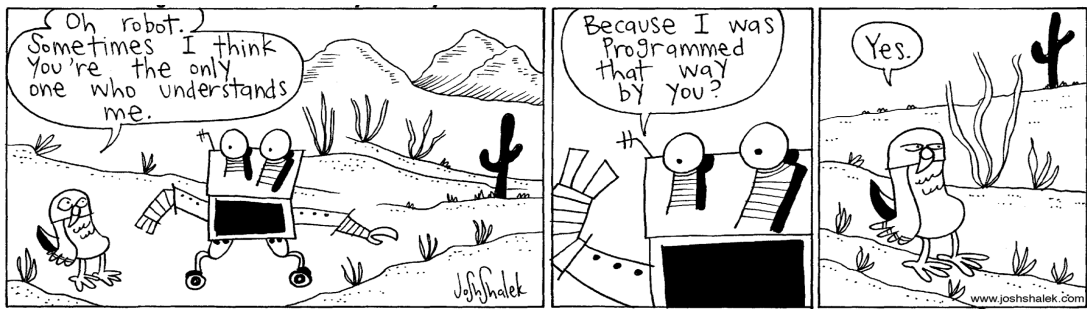
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CANCER You warm up to the subject right after your first cup of coffee. Others chime in, and suddenly you have a plan.

LEO All systems are go for fun, profit and love! Take advantage of the moment.

VIRGO Take care of details today (as if you don't always do that). Conversations lead in positive directions. Take notes.

LIBRA Open your mouth. Try not to insert your foot. Instead, serve yourself some sweet remarks.

SCORPIO Actually, the gods are on your side today. Use this advantage to get what you need from a female.

SAGITTARIUS All systems are go. Record your message early, and replay it frequently. That way you believe it yourself.

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- Scottish hat
- 15 October's birthstone
- 16 "How I _ Your Mother"
- 17 "Unhappily _ After"
- 18 Role on "Cheers"
- 19 Graves or Falk
- 21 Short-lived Ted Danson sitcom
- 22 Schwimmer's role on "Friends"
- 24 "He __, She Said"
- 26 Wynonna's mom
- 28 _ Fudd of "Bugs Bunny"
- 31 Renaissance Faire adjective
- 32 "I'm Dancing as Fast as _"
- 33 Character on "The Simpsons"
- 35 Treaties
- 36 "Othello" villain
- 38 Scotch accompaniment
- 39 Unpleasant spouse
- 41 "_ of Old Smoky"
- 43 "_ Vegas"
- 46 In _; mired down by routine
- 48 One of Cybill's exes
- 49 "NYPD _"
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Women’s soccer looks to stay unbeaten

Gamecocks look to maintain perfect record on Western division road trip in Mississippi

Ryan Velasquez
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Two games into its conference schedule, the South Carolina women’s soccer team is still showing that this is no ordinary year. Coming off a 1-0 victory over Kentucky, the Gamecocks sit at 10-0-0 going into tomorrow’s match at Mississippi. After Sunday’s win over the Wildcats, Carolina finally broke into the nation’s top 10 rankings, coming in at No. 7 in the Soccer America poll and No. 8 in the NSCAA poll. This marks the highest it has been ranked in the history of the program. It’s also one of two teams that has won all of their its up to this point.

“It’s very rewarding,” coach Shelley Smith said. “Earning national respect has been something we’ve wanted, and it’s great for the team to receive the recognition it deserves.”

Through Carolina’s first 10 games, goalkeeper Mollie Patton has been one of the team’s most notable contributors. Earning her eighth shutout in Sunday’s game, Patton set the school record for shutouts in a season.

“Mollie’s been outstanding this season,” Smith said. “She’s made some key saves that have made a big difference for us.”

Along with her record-breaking shutout total, Patton leads the nation with a 0.104 goals against average, having allowed only two goals all season.

“Having Mollie in the goal has helped our defense play well,” Smith said. “It makes the defense more confident knowing they can count on her and as a result makes the entire team better.”

Another noteworthy performer has been sophomore Kayla Grimsley. Leading the way on offense, Grimsley has notched a team-leading 16 points, scoring seven goals and two assists so far.

“Kayla’s been a difference-maker on offense,” Smith said. “She plays with a lot of confidence and has been a great threat for us near the goal.”

Grimsley set a Gamecock record this season for consecutive games with a point by scoring in the team’s first nine matches. Her streak came to an end Sunday



Sam Bennett / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Sophomore forward Kayla Grimsley (4) has been a major part of USC’s 10-0-0 start with seven goals and 16 points on the season.

against Kentucky.

“The attention she draws on the field opens lots of opportunities for others,” Smith said. “When she didn’t score Sunday, she created lots of chances for others to score. She’s a big reason for the number of goals we’ve scored this season.”

Tomorrow’s match at Ole Miss proves to be another challenge for the Gamecocks. With a 7-2-1 record, the Rebels won’t be prepared to go down easily.

“Our focus will be on what we’ve done well,” Smith said. “We’ll have a long drive to overcome, but we’ve got to be prepared to play like we’re coming out of our own locker room.”

Kickoff is at 8 p.m. in Oxford, Miss. Carolina will also play at Mississippi State on Sunday afternoon.

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Senior libero Sarah Cline has been a key cog in Carolina’s defensive system this season.

Gamecocks aim for weekend sweep against East opponents

Volleyball preps for conference powers Tennessee, Kentucky

Mallory Cage
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

After some close matches this past weekend, the South Carolina volleyball team hopes to improve on its SEC conference record with two more conference matches.

Currently at 2-2, the Gamecocks head into another weekend homestand with a match Friday night against Tennessee and a Sunday matinee against Kentucky.

“You’re always happy when you get the split in this conference,” coach Ben Somera said. “But at some point, we’re going to have to do more than that and win both games.”

Last Friday, the Gamecocks lost a tough match to Alabama despite dominating performances in the second and third sets. South Carolina also had a better hitting percentage (.290-.231) and won the ace (8-7) and dig (58-53) categories, while Alabama won the kills (63-58), assists (61-53) and blocks (8.0-6.0).

“You’ve got to give Alabama credit,” Somera said. “They played the points that mattered better.”

On Sunday, the Gamecocks evened out the conference record with a win over Mississippi State in front of 621 fans and a television audience. The team’s seniors led the way, as Meredith Moorhead posted a season-best 17 kills, libero Sarah Cline had 15 digs and senior setter Bridget Denson-Dorman had 42 assists. Juniors Megan Laughlin and Hannah Lawing

each added nine kills.

Somera felt the team actually played better in its loss to Alabama, though.

“The most important thing isn’t necessarily a win but how we compete. Learning to compete as a unit, no matter who is in that unit with Ivana [Kujundzic] being out,” Somera said. “It will come down to how well we communicate, hustle and how disciplined we are.”

Senior Ivana Kujundzic injured her ankle at the Mizuno Invitational II back in the beginning of September and is still not able to play. Kujundzic was the squad’s only preseason All-SEC selection and has led the Gamecocks in kills for the past two years.

One of the major storylines of the weekend will be the match-up between Sarah Cline and Kentucky libero BriAnne Sauer. Both have been named SEC Defensive Player of the Week. Cline was named the week of Sept. 14, while Sauer was just honored this past Monday.

The Wildcats are undefeated in the league at 3-0, while Tennessee comes in at 2-1 in the SEC.

“Tennessee is a good team; they’ve been to the tournament,” Somera said. “Kentucky, I think, is in position to compete for a conference championship. Being competitive in these matches would mean something.”

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USC to face UCF

Men’s soccer to open Conference USA play in Orlando

Morgan Henley
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Carolina men’s soccer team is heads to Orlando this weekend to face the Central Florida Knights. After a loss to the N.C. State Wolfpack, the team is looking to bounce back and get a win against their first Conference USA opponent of the season.

This entrance into conference play means that the opponents just got a much tougher edge. For the Gamecocks, it is going to be even more competitive this year because of a new playoff system that Conference USA is introducing. Instead of eight teams making it to the conference tournament, now only four teams will qualify.

Coming off two losses to NC State and Davidson, the Gamecocks are looking to put those games behind them and prepare for their match in Orlando. Carolina stands undefeated against UCF and has three ties with the team.

UCF had a losing season last year and currently has a 3-3-2 record, but it boasts a much stronger offensive effort than last year. This season, the team has already scored as many goals as it did in two-thirds of last year’s season.

The Knights are also entering a long streak of in-conference play and are coming from an off week. They have already played one conference game and lost to the conference leader, Memphis. For the nine games left in the season, Carolina only



Sam Bennett/ THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Junior forward Sam Arthur (9) and the Gamecocks will need to muster more offense to succeed in C-USA play.

has two non-Conference opponents.

Central Florida’s points leader is freshman Nicholas Keown-Robson, who has given the Knights three goals and three assists. They currently lead the conference in corner kicks with 117.

In the conference, Carolina leads with the most shutouts, at four, but also is tied with the highest number of goals scored

against at eight. Junior Sam Arthur is second in the conference in shots with 25.

The game will begin on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Carolina’s next home match will be against Furman next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Fraternity & Sorority OF THE MONTH

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Fraternity of the Month: Sigma Nu

- Recruited a record 44 new members this fall
- Raised over \$10,000 so far for the 20th annual Gameball run for Multiple Sclerosis by running the game ball for the USC-Georgia game

Spring 2009 Chapter Facts

- 102 members
- 3.12 GPA
- 412 service hours
- \$22,720 raised for charity
- 57% of members involved at Carolina
- \$2,100 in academic rewards provided to their members for good grades

ΣΝ

Sorority of the Month: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

- Teamed up with the Boys and Girls Club and E. E. Taylor Elementary School to teach the children about the importance of making good grades, and the importance of giving back to the community.
- Started Delta Cups for Cures Wishing Well to raise money to build clean water wells in villages throughout Africa.
- Will be hosting our South Atlantic Regional Collegiate Conference for 60 Delta chapters in the South Atlantic Region

Spring 2009 Chapter Facts

- 56 members
- 3.14 GPA
- 920 service hours
- \$8,161 raised for charity
- 55% members involved at Carolina

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CONGRATULATIONS!

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